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A ROMANTIC MONARCH

to distinguish himself that the young
 had had doubts just read "Don Quixote."
 "I've never read it," said the student,
 "the poor boy was bored; that is
 his principal trouble."
 "I am annoyed from evening
 to morning, from the last of Janu-
 ary to the first of December. To accuse him
 of being bored three years ago would
 be to accuse St. George, which only adds
 to the indignity of the young man, who
 has nobles and the oldest Catholic fam-
 ily distinguished by his nobility."
 "This institution," proposed the
 "Journal, *Le Monde*," will powerfully
 aid to remove the bad influences
 of society, and to make the world gen-
 erally a pity that we so well intentioned
 could not make chevaliers of St. George,
 to prevent riots and to counter-
 the alarming increase in the price of
 silk after his death, and to make
 silk of costumes and a few receipts,
 the master had enough of it, and passed to
 amusement.
 "You, to dispel his ennui, that he has had

[illegible]

attached to figures in the procession, perhaps they had neglected to invite him.

His fantasy of style and of decoration of his and religious ceremonies failed to be story; they could not make this poor unhappy man.

Art: Poetry is a fever or melancholy; the only revealed in sorrowful visions; the suffers when his cannot wholly abandon to his art and to his life.

Thought: That other great artist Nero made many times of being obliged to be in the theatre, and to be in the theatre of Greece and Asia Minor followed by a of comedians.

Then, the unhappiness of Prince Louis led to his not being seen side to side of his of his instinct and to his being only by half.

WAS A FEELING

could not be a melancholic instead of dilettante? Perhaps he would have been a poor musician, but he would have been a great even to his death.

He has become scarcely the fourth century at which Theatre has with what enthusiasm

have piled the chains of Russian prisoners on the heads of the so-called betrayers of the March executed by his greatest joy is to imprint on his forehead the kiss of his personality.

Major Louis de Ligne, a Prussian, a fortune has placed him outside of his nation. Alas! instead of being born on a day was not Louis of Hesse the son of a king.

The following telegram has just gone to the eyes of the European newspapers: "It is the wish of His Majesty the Emperor, during a long journey to India; during which he will have the Regency of the Empire, to name Prince Leopold, of the Saxe, Prince Leopold."

Lumping at a Conclusion.

Missouri Drumschläger.

I lately came up to the office. Wednesday, I was there first, and found the window open, and the sun shone brightly into the room, putting the poems and stories scattered on the floor in a row with the floor. There was a troubled, anxious look on her face, a pair of green spectacles on her nose, general air of sorrow and exhaustion for that matter.

The feelings answered the appeal, and respectfully forward. After the aged proponent bowed her head, she asked: "Is there a boy or girl in this family?" "Answered in the affirmative, but were any that the legal gentleman was out of town, oh? Well, I a'pose I'll have to bother longer. I am in town for a purpose this thing fixed up, and I ain't again!" "I know whether there is any law in this country."

He ventured to remind the dame that having no good business reason, she should be treated in the most agreeable manner as "incongruous cases!" She screeched, and the claps in the basket rattled violently. "It is the same old story, and the same old you. You ken never know the anguish her's heart when my only darter goes to college, and she leaves me!"

"Your daughter has had trouble, then?"

"It ain't me what's havin' the trouble; but her mother is—she's at that farnal sheep-faced minister in the case! I think I use—"

"Such things are becoming too com-

nothing! She's a known beauty to gather mother's teaching. Lord knows I tried to raise her right."

You must consider, my good woman, that the daughter had no temptations. She gave allowance for the fact that the temple is in holy garb, imposing upon her the use of the most chaste spiritual disciplines. The silencing of her conversation by the carefully-chosen Scriptural quotations is not to be severe on her."

"Hansen was right. I did tell her so now. He knew to the house-party office, it's a pose nothing was wrong till a week ago. Hansen told me. That I gave him the wrong piece of advice. He said I misinterpreted it, of course."

"I didn't. He said he had his doubts about it. He was over-egging it. I would have to cover it. It is that 'what makes me this' as it is an aggravated case. But he is guilty of such a thing, is he much?"

"Shouldn't say. He is a good man. He is a man of such a thing, is he much?"

"And that his congregation should up-

There is no legal redress, unless it is a very rare case where a man is a sexual predator governing such cases, but it is ex backward."

It is in this bill I asked the old lady, her son is coming up with a new test, so I asked him obligatory upon the man to either support a woman, or support the church—

I worried the woman, speaking of evidence that the church is made of mixed genre half-way across the room. Her-headed sister? My girl said no such thing. You didn't hear me say that. I've been since I was a young woman's I've been a life-long Methodist, and I've been my doctor in the same faith, but I don't want to go to church, I don't want to join his church. I'm her paternal grandfather's again to her to do it. If you can't stand with me, I'll stand with you, she said. I have any. That's the case, she said, there's no no marriage, no not because in it.

lucky-Drinking in Scotland.
 All Moll Grawdie says: "We're not but we're gay yet," will be the impressions of Scotland on considering the figures presented in a report issued last year fully £7,000,000 on her own consumption. At the same time the return of the value of her heritage is £19,638,804, and that of her resources represented by 1. Gross value of land and heritages on those contained in barony of more than 600 inhabitants, £19,618,849; 2. Gross value of land and heritages on those of less than 600 inhabitants, £5,181,058—totally making, as above, £24,800,000. On contrasting these details it becomes the people of Scotland are represented as having more than twice the value of the lands and heritages which are out-

the nine larger burghs in Scotland, and £2,000,000 a year than the whole value so contained within these burghs."

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CHAP. I.—THE ABDUCTED HEIR.

The silver moon glittered on the pea-green waves of the Rhine as it lashed the Castle of Hiltmoverdorp in brilliant streaks, and the tadpoles murmured tenderly amid the bushes of the lily perennials. The castle was bathed in light from the donjon-keep to the inkly moat beside the flowery portcullis, and the Baron's bandolier shined.

de Hittin overderon pinta blei stein en hie beautiful but youthful bride. The Baroness was keeping noisy wassail in the baronial hall, and the young but lovely bride was in the holy solitude of her chamber, gazing with a fond mother's pride on the exquisite form of a chemical babe, the joint production of two

beat as one. In an hour the angelic Geraldine
Auerbach was to be christened. There was

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of Maniche with her. Suppose the godmother
with the silver cup should have slipped upon a
piece of orange-peel or fallen down a cellar
A page who suggested this was immediately
led out by the collar and torn to death by the
wild milks in the back garden. The wedding
was very particularly and in a cool, un-
consciously entered, led by the gallant Chascelier
de Scharnhausen, who escorted largest from his
middle-age to the altar. The bride was
the daughter of Von Swetters. The castle chapel
was brilliant with a thousand burning tapers.
The christening party were waiting for the choir-
boys to sing the hymn. The bridegroom
and ghastly shriek, pierced through the ancient
building and caused every stone to totter with
its mortaried lead. The chaplains were flung
from the altar. The distant
brinkstein appeared disheveled, and shrieked
"My God—!l! She has stolen my chascelier!"
The bridegroom, who had been my
own? Of course—!l! She has stolen my chascelier!"
Baron.

"The purman filian" contained an
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ha! Now, false alive, I laugh thee to scorn. Ha! Ha! Now! Adieu! Remember me, thy loving friend, to the lady."

"Follow her," cried the Baron. "A million to him who catches her. Death to him who does not!"

And he rushed forth, followed by the hatched postern, the mysterious female had stopped her warder to the heart and torn his girths asunder, breaking his fallow and his armor, and she portulicua with superhuman strength. A goblet in page, mounted on a snail of raven plumage, she had followed her, and she had followed her, the mysterious female vanished lightly. She held the youthful Geraldine Alexandrovna to her breast, and she would not let her go. She would regain his child. Oh, Evens! it was a moment of agony. He gained the portulicua, he saw her, he saw her, he saw her, he saw her velvet paw, and the Baron fell. The mysterious female and her goblet page dashed over the wall, and the Baron saw her, and she was with her. Ha! ha! ha! they were free, and the Countess Hilmoverden and Countess Hilmoverden was there—himself and alone.

CHAP. II.—THE LOVERS.

(A period of twenty years has elapsed.)

A beautiful young woman, the daughter of a poor vineyard. It was in America. It was Geraldine Alexandrovna. But she was known to the Countess Hilmoverden, and she was with her. She still wore the more antique

It became more and more antique every day. Frigida abducted Geraldine and conveyed her to the castle of the Count of Montebello. There were no cows in those days, and so Geraldine was nursed by a fawn. Hence she was called the fawn girl.

He wrote Epistle No. 49. His name it was Bloodstock, christened Jim. His squire told him that he had created her from a roe-buck's postern. It was beautiful, the fawn girl, with two lovely, two gushing souls. One night two solitary horsemen baffled their weary minds by the presence of the fawn girl. They were the knight and squire balladed from her James arms, and bore her shrieking through the beautiful snow of the fairy, under white clouds. It was the longest ballad of the Count of Spitzkuck. *Himmler verdrumpelt abstrusein*. The faithful goblin page shrieked aloud for the police, and the knight and squire fled. The knight was the haired Chastellard of Spitzkuck, while Jim Bloodstock lay velerling in his own gore. The fawn girl still revolved into the fountaining Frigida, and the fawn girl, the fawn girl, the still lifeless body of the pallid engine.

driver. Nor was this all, saying his running mate would be "the most beautiful woman in the world." The Baron applied a match to the grocery; and in an instant the palatial abode was in a mass of foked and fiery flame. Horror! The bodies of Frigida and Jen Bloodnok were in the path of the flames. Pantie shrieked. She was screaming from grief and in an instant was by the side of the Baron. There her way, and taking a bottle from his coat-tail, he poured the benediction contents over the incandescent form of the hapless Frigida. And the more antique of the mysterious Frigida.

"Ha, ha, ha!" yelled the Baron; "thus perished the enemies of the Baron Hittinowdercamp, masterlain of the Wacht-on-de-Rijn," and the flames died away.

The following morning, the city lay in a mound of smoldering ashes, and there was none living to tell the tale.

CHAMP, KIL—WOMAN'S LOVE.
[Twenty-five years have elapsed.]
Fanette is wiping her beautiful features with her golden hair in the cavernous recesses of Monegaw Springs. Two men lay near her. They were whispering. They were speaking of her. Chastellard de Sparkkise was endeavoring to force the Baron Hitzmoverdencompmbriekstein to consent to his snailpals with the lovely Fanette. That beautiful being recoiled in horror. Her heart was true to Sam Bloodsuck, of Engine 49. She listened.
Her heart sunk within her. They were talking now of him. O' horror! what did she believe, unless that she was a woman?

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he heard that melody of old, but he could not find the words. He waved his hand, and the orchestra began a spotless kerchief. She saw the master comes thundering on. It is a race for life and death. She sees that the rails are up; she sees the train stop. She sees the forms of the hated Chastellard and the Baron. Still, still the gallant steps rushes on. Jim is as high as a kite. He rings the bell; he looks out at the flying Panzetti. He sees the Baron's death. He recognizes her loved form in the darkness after twenty-five years. He calls out to her. She answers him. He tries to stop. His only chance to save her is to reach the crossing first. He throws a barrel of coal at the furnace, and then he throws in the fireman's life. He is killed. Now they are noaring the crossing. The Baron and Chastellard behold Panzetti. They howl and curse. The Baron and Chastellard, however, through Chastellard under the train as Jim Bloodcraft draws his faithful rifle and jumps the Baron in the fifth vestibule, and Chastellard in the sixth. Chastellard. In another moment the crash has

One prayer for Jim and one prayer for the woman are on the table. The woman at the next instant he had been left all alone, left behind, close up. Jim Bloodsack has jumped, caught Fannette in his arms, and the train has started. The two of them are off to the west, to the desert, to the mountains, to the hated Chetland in Sparkasse. A wild shriek comes from the station of West Haverford. Two females rush out from the station, and the train has started from the Wash-on-de-Rhine, who wraps her chess-id up in the Star-Bangled Spanish and the woman who is the wife of the woman, the mysterious Florida girls, "Come to my arms," and declares herself to be the proud mother of Jim: while the goblin, page announces himself to be the wife of the woman, the woman, the woman. They are all saved but the Baron and Chetland. Geraldine Alexandrovna de Hitenovde, the woman who falls into the arms of the Count Shamma von Hitenovde, the woman who calls out, "Bully!" — *St. Louis Republic.*

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